

## YUGOSLAVIAN QUAKE TOLL AT LEAST 20

### Cuba's Christmas Delayed Till July

MIAMI (AP) — Fidel Castro says Christmas in Cuba this year is officially postponed until next July because the sugar crop has first call on the national energies.

Castro gave his countrymen the bad news in a broadcast speech in Havana Monday night.

Sugar is Cuba's major source of foreign exchange to pay for imports, and Castro has vowed that the new harvest will reach the 10 million-ton mark, more than double the 1969 yield.

"We will save our suckling pig and Christmas Eve beans Barcardi rum and beer for July," Castro said in the broadcast speech.

"We are going to have a fiesta, but in July, after the harvest of 10 million."

The prime minister spoke at a ceremony officially beginning the 1970 harvest. Actually cane cutting, formerly begun in late autumn, has been in progress throughout the summer.

"Everybody has a date in the cane fields" during the holidays, Castro said.

"It is not only a question of prestige but one of economy of great importance," he added.

"We are convinced that this is a historic decisive battle."

### Entire City Of 65,000 Devastated

#### Tito Arrives After 2nd Day Of Destruction

BANJA LUKA, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito came here for a look at this quake-devastated city today as rescue workers sifted through rubble in search of more victims.

The quakes Sunday and Monday killed at least 20 persons, injured hundreds, damaged or destroyed almost every building in the city and sent thousands fleeing in panic.

As Tito toured the city's streets, he saw thousands of homeless residents huddled beneath tents or around campfires in parks and empty lots.

Those who did not flee this industrial city of 65,000 stayed in the open, fearing more destructive earth shocks. Officials said a preliminary survey showed only a few of the city's 10,000 apartments were safe to live in.

#### BUILDINGS RATED

Engineers made the rounds of standing buildings. They used paint of different colors to mark each structure—yellow for those to be demolished immediately, red for ruins which should not be approached and green for those which eventually may be repaired.

Light tremors shook the city again today, but no further damage was reported.

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav government said it would ask the federal parliament to allocate \$800,000 to help the stricken area get back on its feet. The Yugoslav Red Cross announced (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



SEARCHING FOR SURVIVORS: Soldiers pass bricks in a human chain from rubble of building in search for survivors after part of the structure toppled Monday following a second earthquake in Banja Luka, Yugoslavia. Fifteen persons were found dead in the rubble of collapsed buildings. (AP Wirephoto)

## Take Your Pick: Deficit, Surplus

### Zollar Sees Only Gloom

LANSING (AP) — Michigan lawmakers, looking for ways to pay the price of education reform, have been told the state coffers may contain some \$72 million at the end of the fiscal year—about \$58 million more than Gov. William Milliken's original estimate.

State Budget Director Glenn S. Allen Jr. says the surplus will be more like \$50-\$58 million, and Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, says there "could very well be" a deficit.

The House was to meet at 9:30 a.m. today, the Senate at 10 a.m.

#### BATTLE OF BUDGET

Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley, stirred up the battle of the budget Monday night when he released a fiscal report setting the year's surplus at as much as \$72 million. The report was prepared by Dr.

Harvey E. Brazer, chairman of the University of Michigan economics department.

Brazer sets the 1969-70 revenue at \$1.478 billion, some \$25 million higher than the governor's budget message estimate. That total is "almost exactly our own revised figure," Allen says.

Brazer says that if the state's expenditures should equal the (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



INDIANS ON WARPATH?: Nobody has confessed yet but some Redskin scored bullseye on traffic signal at Paw Paw's main intersection, Hunting arrow provided townspeople a topic of conversation before State Highways department crew removed it Monday. (Staff photo)

## Arrow Enlivens Town Gossip

### Shaft Hits Traffic Signal At Busy Crossing

By STEVE McQUOWN

PAW PAW—Residents here today were looking for the archer who put an arrow in the middle of an over-head traffic signal at the town's busiest intersection.

#### AUTO GRAVE

### He Doesn't Like Strait Dump Rites

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The Mackinac Bridge Authority's plan to dump a 12-year-old automobile into the Straits of Mackinac in celebration of the span's 12th anniversary has sharp protest from a Grand Rapids conservationist.

Richard Schwaiger, chairman of the Citizens Action on Clean Water for Michigan, sent a telegram of protest to Gov. William Milliken.

Schwaiger contended that plans to dump the car Friday "would represent a continued thoughtless disregard to our natural resources with a reversal of the principles that so many people have fought for."

He contended that the Mackinac Bridge Authority is not setting a good example in a time of growing concern about water pollution.

"What positive gain can be received by pushing a car off the bridge into the beautiful Mackinaw Straits?" he asked.

Schwaiger said the authority plans to dump a car owned by Al Carter of Chicago into the Straits at Carter's request. The vehicle reportedly was the first to cross the bridge when it opened Nov. 1, 1957.

Probably not so much to scold him, but to laud him for a respectable bit of marksmanship. The arrow, a metal-tipped yellow hunting shaft, was about a quarter inch deep into the metal case, and right next to the amber caution signal.

The arrow did not disrupt the traffic signals.

#### TOPIC OF CONVERSATION

If nothing else, the presence of the arrow, sticking out conspicuously from the signal box, gave community residents something other than weather and taxes about which to talk.

One village official, with tongue in cheek, suggested the arrow be incorporated as part of the traffic signal.

"Turn right at the arrow," he offered as an example.

The arrow was discovered about 4 a.m. Sunday by a village policeman, said Police Chief William Hamilton.

He said it was removed late Monday afternoon by the State Highway department which has promised to pull all arrows from traffic lights.

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## 'Limited' Capital Punishment Asked

LANSING (AP) — Prompted by the killing of a Detroit police officer, a Republican State senator is renewing efforts to gain "limited capital punishment" in Michigan.

Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, introduced a measure Monday that would expand the current legislative session—now open only to education, taxation and appropriations matters—for discussion of pending legislation dealing with crime.

Kuhn wants the Legislature to

discuss an already proposed constitutional amendment allowing the death penalty for murdering a police officer or fireman and a bill authorizing "stop and frisk" by peace officers.

His move to allow immediate consideration was defeated in the Senate Monday night and the measure was sent to the Senate Business Committee for study.

Kuhn indicated his action re- (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



SAVE THE TOWER: Mrs. John R. Stiles handcuffs herself to wrecking ball Monday in an effort to save Old City Hall Tower Clock at Grand Rapids. The handcuffs were cut by police later. (AP Wirephoto)

## Handcuffs Can't Stop Wreckers

### GR Woman Fighting For Old City Hall

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Mrs. John R. Stiles plans to switch from handcuffs to words today in her fight to save at least part of the 81-year-old Grand Rapids city hall.

She locked herself to a giant wrecking ball Monday for two hours in an unsuccessful attempt to keep a wrecking crew from starting demolition.

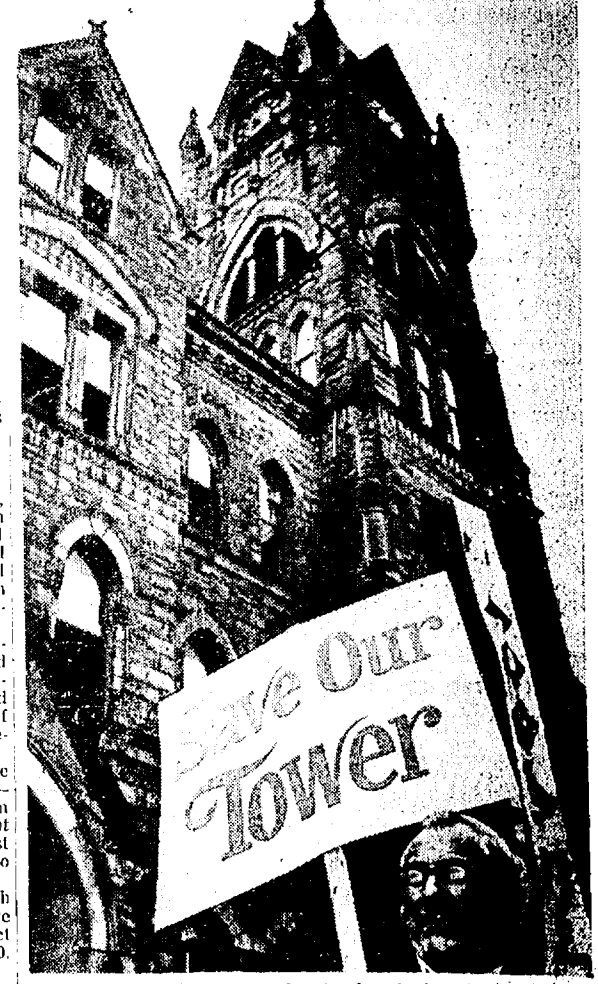
Huge holes were punched in the northern section of the huge city hall. But Mrs. Stiles believes the city administration can still save a 120-foot high clock tower on the southwest corner.

#### PLEA FOR TOWER

Buoyed by an opinion from Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Stiles and members of the Kent County Council for Historical Preservation plan to ask the city council today to have the clock tower as a historical landmark.

The attorney general said Grand Rapids City Attorney George Walters used the incorrect statute in deciding the city had a specific contract with a bank to remove all existing buildings.

The Union Bank and Trust Co. bought at least a large segment of the land under an urban renewal contract, which cannot be renegotiated unless all parties are willing. However, Kelley did not suggest any action that should be



TOWER TROUBLE: This is the clock tower which some Grand Rapids citizens want saved when the old City Hall is torn down. John R. Stiles pickets the building where his wife handcuffed herself to a wrecking ball Monday to dramatize their fight to save the tower. (AP Wirephoto)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

## Vacation Roundup

Historians, sociologists and experts of all kinds will be studying the American phenomenon for centuries to come — in fact, very likely for as long as man exists on this planet. Starting from an empty wilderness less than 200 years ago, the U.S., sprawled over a land area of some three million square miles, has attained goals toward which men have been striving for thousands of years.

In large measure, our meteoric rise is attributable to our political system of individual freedom under representative government. The shackles of ancient tyrannies were left on the shores of Europe. Other factors have also played a part in the rise of America, such as geography and climate. Whatever the reasons for the American phenomenon, they cannot dim its glory. Regardless of what happens in the future, this great human adventure, from the arrival of the Pilgrims on the shores of New England to the landing of the Astronauts on the moon, is enshrined in the record for all time.

In fun, as in work, U.S. citizens do things on an incomparable scale. A late issue of U.S. News & World Report describes a new phase in U.S. living — the growth of leisure time and the development of vast, pleasure-oriented industries. As Report puts it, leisure is not the fastest growing business in America. In 1969, it is estimated that U.S. citizens will spend some \$83 billion to occupy their leisure time — a figure substantially higher than the outlays for national defense.

Report breaks this astronomical sum down into a half dozen categories. These include spending for recreation-sports equipment, reading matter, sporting events, etc. They also include expenditures for vacations and recreation trips in the U.S., travel abroad, second homes, swimming pools, vacation land and lots. Since 1965, pleasure spending has risen 42 per cent. Pleasure-oriented industries have been growing at an average rate of nearly \$6 billion a year since 1965.

The relentless push of people to get away from it all in the great outdoors has resulted in the production of "vacation vehicles." The Recreational Vehicle Institute puts the total of such

units in service today at about 2.5 million. Manufacturers of campers, trailers and motor homes sold \$1 billion worth of these vehicles in 1968.

Another spectacular newcomer in the leisure-time, recreational-spending field is the snowmobile. Three hundred and fifty thousand of these units are expected to pour out of factories in fiscal 1970 to the tune of \$380 million. Water skiing, snow skiing, tennis, racing and other sports, too numerous to mention, have come in for their share of attention from the fun seekers. There are some 12 million golfers, for example, who play regularly on about 10,000 courses. National parks are reportedly jammed to crisis point, with a fourfold rise in visitors since 1950.

Another aspect of U.S. leisure and affluency is what Report called the "second-home vogue." A total of 1.7 million families now own highway mountain cabins or seashore residence of some kind. The American Automobile Association estimates that Americans will drive 225 billion miles this year just getting to and from vacation areas.

Foreign travel is another big item in the leisure-spending category. The U.S. Department of Commerce estimates that 4.2 million Americans will go abroad in 1969 and spend more than \$5 billion. This compares to less than 2 million such travelers in 1968. Flying is still another fast-growing hobby. It costs \$750 to \$1,000 to become a "qualified" pilot. There are now about 750,000 licensed pilots and 250,000 student pilots in the U.S.

On the serious side the question that remains to be answered is whether morally, intellectually and spiritually we will be equal to the task of recognizing the dangers of leisure, as well as its benefits. The history books are filled with cases where the craving for leisure — fun and games — has become a fatal national disease. But, whatever the future may hold, as U.S. News & World Report concludes: "Behind the scenes, serving the ever-increasing demand for the trappings of leisure, are the muscle and sinew of American industry." These are the same muscle and sinew that provide for national defense and the security of the nation.

## Bolivia Fumbles

Bolivia's seizure and nationalization of American oil properties, including \$140 million worth of Gulf Oil Corp. investment, in an obvious effort to surprise to the U. S. government or Gulf.

Only weeks ago, officials of the company had offered to split its Bolivian subsidiary's profits 50-50 with that country's government, in an obvious effort to stave off confiscation of its property.

The action of the military government which overthrew an elected one nevertheless marks a further deterioration in the confidence businessmen from the United States or any other country will have in Latin investments.

Coming on the heels of similar seizures of foreign holdings in Peru and other spots, the Bolivian action follows a familiar pattern.

That is the ironic part of expropriations such as this latest: they hurt the country involved far more than the company whose assets have been seized, considerable though they may be. With all the talk about

unsatisfactory returns to the Bolivian government, the reverse is actually the case.

Investments by stockholders of the U.S. and other countries in the underdeveloped regions of the world are not the greedy, unprincipled acts of economic predators they are sometimes made out to be. To the contrary, they frequently provide the only source of employment to native nationals in their locale, not only directly but indirectly through support of local business enterprises.

They usually pay wage rates higher than those prevailing in the area, and almost always pay more than their share of local taxes. The fact that the Bolivian government turned down Gulf's offer of a 50-50 split on its profits as "insufficient" underlines the latter point.

Bolivia should have learned something from nationalization of its tin mines more than a decade ago. Once profitable enterprises — profitable for both foreign investors and the Bolivian economy — for years now they have required heavy subsidies by the government to continue operation.

Unfortunately for much of Latin America, the popular slogan and crass emotionalism continue to outweigh objective economics.

The Yazidis, a Kurdish religious sect in the Soviet Union, Turkey, Iran, and Iraq, regard the peacock as Satan's emblem, revere mulberry trees, and dislike the color yellow, the National Geographic says.

It takes between 300 and 400 pounds of paint to cover the new jumbo passenger jets, although the coating measures only about three-thousandths of an inch thick.

## 'Howdy, Dick, Nasty War You've Got There'



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

**FIND SEAL**  
—1 Year Ago—  
St. Joseph Patrolman Burrows and youngsters examined a seal that was found Saturday on the beach off Ridgeway street. Mrs. Richard Koech, 375 Ridgeway, discovered the dead animal that apparently washed

ashore. Seal was way off base in Lake Michigan. Icy waters near the Arctic are its usual habitat.

**CASH CRISIS**  
—10 Years Ago—  
State Representative Don R. Pears, speaker of the house,

last night told Berrien County Republicans he still thinks a penny added to the sales tax is the long range solution to Michigan's cash crisis.

**FORM TALK CLUB**  
—25 Years Ago—  
Tau Sigma sorority, bringing the Talk of the Hour club to the twin cities this season with a series of five notable lectures, today announces speakers and dates. The first speaker will be Mrs. Mark W. Clark, captivating wife of America's famed commanding general of the 5th Army.

**SELL PROPERTY**  
—35 Years Ago—  
Sale of the Hotel Rose property on Lake Boulevard by Mrs. Frances Wright to Frank H. Hatfield of St. Joseph is announced. He plans to remodel the building into small apartments.

**RETURNS TO WORK**  
—45 Years Ago—  
Miss Maud Wallis has resumed her duties at Freund's Market after two weeks vacation. She vacationed throughout the state visiting friends.

**DIVINE FORM**  
—55 Years Ago—  
Announcements are made for a stage appearance of Annette Kellerman "of the form divine" at the Bell Opera House. She will wear her bathing suit, which has set the male portion of every audience on end, wherever she has appeared.

**LOST PUP**  
—75 Years Ago—  
W. W. Bean has lost a valuable pup dog. The finder will please leave it at the street car office and receive a liberal award.

## RUTH RAMSEY

### Today's Grab Bag

**THE ANSWER QUICK!**  
1. Who wrote "Gunga Din"?  
2. In what state is the Great Salt Lake?  
3. What country was ruled by the Emperor Maximilian?  
4. What are meant by "Mother Carey's Chickens"?  
5. Who said: "England expects every man to do his duty"?

**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
The time that precedes punishment is the severest part of it. — Seneca.

**YOUR FUTURE**  
Yours is a very happy birthday especially for love and domestic affairs. Today's child will be shrewd and profoundly thoughtful.

**DID YOU KNOW . . .**  
A sea shell held to the ear sounds like the ocean's roar because the shell acts as a sounding board and magnifies the pulsing of blood in the ear.

**BORN TODAY**  
Desiderius Erasmus, Dutch scholar and philosopher, is noted for his satire, "The Praise of Folly." Erasmus called his religious outlook "the philosophy of Christ," yet his thought was influenced by varied tendencies, some Christian, some secular.

Erasmus was born in 1466. He was affected by the German religious tradition, which stressed personal piety in religion, as well as by the work of Italian humanists. He held to the German view

of pietism that religion was less a matter of ceremony and doctrine than of morality and rational piety. His classical education tended to stimulate in him a skeptical, critical attitude toward superstition, clericalism and excessive religious zeal.

Erasmus tried to combine the critical, rational and secular attitude of the humanists with the religious piety of the German Middle Ages.

He was aware of ecclesiastical corruption and was hostile to the intolerant dogmatism that permeated the church of his day. Erasmus was at first sympathetic to the Reformation and the attempts of Luther to reform the church.

Later, humane and moderate at a time when the Reformation was fanning religious conflict, war and hatred, he was forced finally to oppose the extremism of Luther and became an enemy of the Reformation.

Erasmus died in 1536 at the age of 70 years.

Others born today include Captain James Cook, Georges Danton, Dr. Jonas Salk, Elsa Lanchester, Howard Hanson.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
MEMORABILIA — (MEM-e-ri-BIL-i-a) — noun; memorable things; matters or events worthy to be remembered.

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**  
On this day in 1946 the Atomic Energy Commission was appointed.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1. Rudyard Kipling.  
2. Utah.  
3. Mexico.  
4. Sea gulls.  
5. Adm. Horatio Nelson.

## DR. COLEMAN

### ..And Speaking Of Your Health

Blood poisoning is a condition in which germs or bacteria find their way into the blood stream and circulate throughout the body. This is known as septicemia and once was a life-threatening condition. The germs would multiply rapidly and then settle in various organs in the body. Frequently an abscess of the liver or the lung or the brain would be the unfortunate complication of blood poisoning.

Today the antibiotics are remarkably effective in destroying bacteria in the blood stream. When it is suspected that blood poisoning is present a culture is made and the specific germ is then revealed. The special antibiotic is then chosen, one that is known to destroy the particular bacteria.

Despite the fact that fatalities today rarely occur because of blood poisoning, infections on the hands and feet must be treated early to avoid any possible blood stream complication.

The elderly are advised not to cut their own corns or calluses. Small cracks may permit germs to enter and then find their way into the blood. The feet should be well lubricated (and powdered) to prevent breaks in the skin.

Injuries to the hands, and infections after cutting the cuticles, can be avoided by scrubbing thoroughly with soap and water and using an alcohol wash.

Wet socks are an excellent way of treating infections of the

fingers or toes before the doctor examines them.

It frequently becomes necessary, when treating minor sprains and contusions, to soak the hands, arms, legs or feet in a warm or hot solution. However, sustaining a steady degree of heat in the solution is most difficult. Doctors and patients have tried all kinds of methods and devices, but few of them have seemed to accomplish this purpose.

A simple, but very ingenious method was described by Dr. Ronald O. Naser Jr. and Dr. Walter A. Cole, Jr., both from Brandenburg, Kentucky. They found that the best way to maintain the hot soaks for simple sprains and muscular injuries was to use an ordinary cooler made of styrofoam plastic—the type used to keep iced drinks cold. A large one is very inexpensive and will maintain the hot or warm temperature without the need to repeatedly change the solution.

It was more than a strange coincidence when I injured my ankle shortly after I read about this practical idea. I, therefore, can definitely attest to the efficiency of the method and I express my gratitude to the doctor who devised it.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** A telephone in the bathroom is considered by some to be a chic idea. It may be, but it is hardly worth the danger of an electric shock which can accompany it.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## JAY BECKER

### Contract Bridge

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
A Q J  
Q 10 8  
K J 7 2  
K 6 4

**WEST**  
10 7 4 3  
A 4  
A 9 5  
Q J 10 8 5

**EAST**  
A 2  
K 7 5 3 2  
8 6 4 3  
A 9 7

**SOUTH**  
K 9 8 6 5  
A K J 6  
K 10  
3 2

The bidding:  
South 1♠ Pass  
West 4♠ Pass  
North 2NT Pass  
East 3♠ Pass

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

General rules certainly help in the bidding and play of many hands, but they can be self-defeating if they are followed too literally.

The player who is taught "never" to do this, or "always" to do that, and religiously follows such advice, is bound to come a cropper occasionally, because he will fail to recognize the exceptions that apply to many of the rules.

For example, take this hand where West muffed his chance to defeat four spades. He led the queen of clubs, then contin-

ued with the jack and another club, which South ruffed.

Declarer now led the ten of diamonds, and West made the mistake of ducking. South thereupon cashed the A-Q-J of spades, entered his hand with a heart, drew West's last trump, and cashed his hearts to score ten tricks.

Had West been more alert, he would have defeated the contract by taking the ten of diamonds with the ace and returning a club.

True, this would present declarer with a ruff and discard — he could ruff in one hand and discard from the other — but West was in position to know that the ruff-discard could not possibly help South and, on the contrary, was practically sure to ruin him.

The ruff-discard is a play every defender is taught to avoid like the plague, but this broad advice was never intended to cover every conceivable case and should surely have been ignored by West in the present deal.

West should realize that if the club is ruffed in dummy his ten of spades automatically becomes a trick, while if declarer ruffs in his own hand West will have more trumps than South and eventually score a trump trick. The ruff-discard rule certainly does not apply when its deliberate violation is beneficial to the defense.

## BENNET CERF

### Try And Stop Me

In the cabin of Frank Sinatra's luxury cruiser is a wooden plaque that quotes these words of a former boat owner who has learned by experience: "A boat is a hole in the water surrounded by wood into which one pours money."

They tell about a wise old rabbi in the heart of Russia whose advice was slavishly followed by the members of his synagogue. One morning he was cornered by a troubled follower who explained, "I invested my savings in two hundred chickens. When I went out to the coop this morning a hundred of them had died. What should I do?"

"It is the voice of the Lord," quoth the rabbi. "Say a prayer. Then double the sales price of the chickens you have left and you will not have lost a single kopek."

But the next morning the villager was back to report, "Another fifty of my chickens perished last night."

"The ways of the Lord are sometimes mysterious," said the rabbi. "The fifty chickens that have survived are obviously the finest and most valuable of the flock. Say another prayer of thanks."

Alas! The next morning the last fifty chickens had bitten the dust. "Now what should I do?" wailed the villager.

"My son," quoth the rabbi. "I have lots more invaluable advice I could give you—but what use would that be to you? You have no more chickens!"



## Factographs

Tuna fish can race through the ocean at 47 miles an hour.

Among living birds, the ostrich produces the largest egg.

The White House was designed by James Hoban, an Irish-born architect.

Paul Bunyan was the legendary hero of North American lumberjacks.

Simony refers to the criminal buying or selling of church offices or titles.

Water from Yellowstone Lake in Yellowstone National Park flows all the way to the Atlantic.

The Aviation Hall of Fame in Dayton, Ohio, is dedicated to honoring aviation's outstanding pioneers.

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## BH APPROVES DEMOLITION OF FOUR HOUSES

### Sheriff Tells Of 300 Days

Notes Progress And Needs Of His Department

Forrest (Nick) Jewell gave an accounting of his 300 days as Berrien county sheriff yesterday to Twin City Rotarians noting significant progress but calling for further training, more equipment and additional personnel.

Sheriff Jewell spoke at the St. Joseph Elks club and told the Rotarians they must get involved in crime prevention. He was introduced by W. J. Banyon.

"We have not scratched the surface" of the narcotics problem, Jewell said in calling for more men trained to combat this aspect of crime in Berrien county. We have no way of knowing how many crimes are a by-product of narcotics, he said, as addicts seek to get money to pay for the drug.

"We have a fight against organized crime," the sheriff said. "Extortion is becoming a problem."

#### MUST GAIN ON CRIME

"If we don't start gaining on crime, we are going to be overcome by it. By the end of this year we will have four times the arrests on narcotics we had last year," he said.

The sheriff said he would like to hire one man and assign him to the junior and senior high schools to teach children what it costs to get involved in narcotics and what it costs to get a record.

The sheriff ticked off some of the accomplishments of his first nine months in office. "We have a radio communication system second to none," he said. "We can send on six frequencies and receive on 12," he said, "which effectively links our department with all other law enforcement agencies, local, state and national."

Jewell explained the operation of Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN). He said that it takes 10 seconds to check on a motorist through the state computer and 20 seconds for the FBI computer to respond. So far this year there have been 63,689 transactions which resulted in 527 arrests, 37 stolen autos recovered, 30 lost or stolen license plates recovered and six stolen guns recovered.

**9,000 COMPLAINTS**  
The sheriff's department has answered almost 9,000 complaints so far this year, he said.

In the first nine months \$24,109 in stolen property has been recovered, Jewell said. The department has trained two riot squads that came in handy at a threatened outbreak at Niles last spring. He said adequately trained riot squads, properly equipped, are a deterrent to civil disorder.

Many of our officers have received additional training at Lake Michigan college and Michigan State university.

Jewell explained the program of contract police services. He said for St. Joseph township, the first governmental unit to take advantage of the program, it meant police protection without the necessity of setting up a base station, hiring dispatchers, elimination of duplication and the placing of training men on patrol immediately.

#### SUB-STATION

Jewell said opening the sub-station in the south part of the county reflected savings in time and transportation but the most important thing is that an officer is close by when people

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



SHERIFF JEWELL  
Making 9-Month Report

### Travelogue On Sweden Enjoyable

Camera Club Film Will Be Repeated

By SANDRA DRAKE  
Staff Writer

Viewers of the second Twin City Camera Club travelogue this year got an added treat besides the expected beautiful scenery of Sweden at last night's opening show.

Miss Stockholm, a blonde beauty queen of multi-lingual talents, was shown in lecturer Dick Reddy's tour of "A Swedish Summer," to provide insights to her home city.

The film will be repeated at the St. Joseph high school auditorium tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Stockholm, a modern looking American-type city, is situated on 14 different islands. Mixed in with the sparkling new buildings and automobiles are the castles and pomp and circumstance of tradition.

Despite the huge building programs in the cities, the older, almost decrepit looking buildings are in most demand as apartments.

Native Michiganders also saw the famed Millesgarden in Sweden, overflowing with sculptures by Charles Mills, the late sculptor who spent years at Cranbrook Academy, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. where many of his original works still stand.

Also familiar to area residents were sandy beaches, cold swimming water and a strawberry patch.

Sweden's strawberry picker's were a little different though. They were girls wearing bikini-type tops.

#### MIDNIGHT SUN

Farms and camping areas brought viewers to the land of the Midnight Sun, on a Lapland safari where reindeer herds ran wild, and native Swedish people with costumes blended with modern fashions.

But Sweden wouldn't be Sweden without seeing the tasty morsels at their now world-famous smorgasbords. They set their wares out on huge tables and make numerous trips back to re-fill their plates.

It would be just as enjoyable a trip as a smorgasbord to go back to see Sweden in the summer.

#### RETURN HOME

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Huskisson returned to their home in Washington, Mich., this weekend after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

#### PARENTS OF GIRL

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. John Basinger, route 1, New Buffalo, are the parents of a girl born Oct. 24 at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

### Includes One Owned By Sheeley

Commission Joins Fight Opposing Fast Time Issue

By TOM BRUNDRETT  
Staff Writer

Four vacant houses, one owned by Benton Harbor City Commissioner Rex Sheeley, were ordered demolished last night by the city commission under the city's regular housing inspection program.

The decision on one of the properties, owned by Coleman Weatherly at 434 Vineyard avenue, came on a 6-1 vote. One commissioner, Charles Gray passed. Sheeley did not attend the session.

Action on the other three properties was unanimous among the eight. Sheeley's property at 170 Kline street, had come under fire in May from Harold Hansen, West Central Neighborhood organization leader.

The other properties are owned by Mallory Brown, at 377 High street, and Richard Jackson, 418 Washington avenue.

Four other structure demolition orders were revealed in an informal meeting of the commission after the regular session. Leslie Cripps, director of the city's urban redevelopment division, said the four had been issued under the code enforcement program.

According to Cripps, the total number of structures to be demolished in the area bounded by Fair, Britain, Hull and Main had not been determined.

An estimate of 26 used in applying for federal funds to carry on the special program was based on a "windshield inspection" not an actual tally, Cripps said. The four were issued among the 70 of the 560 dwellings in the 30-block area, he said.

Cripps report to the commission was made because of an account in this newspaper in which he had estimated about 30 houses would be torn down under the code program.

Both the orders issued under the code program and the orders issued under the regular inspection program are based on the city's housing code. The property owner stands the cost.

Commissioner Edward Merrill voted against the order on the Weatherly property, calling for a week's delay. His vote came after Weatherly and a representative from his real estate agency appeared to object.

Weatherly said he had received only one notice and said he had no knowledge of a registered letter to him which was returned to the city unaccepted. He said he was interested in rehabilitating the four-apartment unit. Estimates for the work, he said, were \$16,000 and \$22,000.

#### 'VERY POOR TIME'

Mayor Wilbert F. Smith said Weatherly's move to object came at a "very poor time." The issue, he indicated, had been in the hands of the inspection department for some time.

Commissioner F. Joseph Flaug said Weatherly had "certainly had adequate time" to repair the structure. It has been vacant since Dec. 24, 1968 when struck by fire.

Smith, Flaug and Commissioners Ralph Lhotka, Gregory Longpre, Virgil May and John Stanek voted for the demolition.

In other action, the commission unanimously adopted a resolution urging surrounding

(See page 22, column 7)



BY-PASSED CEMETERY: Weed-grown Highland cemetery saw its last burial in 1957. Located on Brown School road in St. Joseph township but owned by the city of St. Joseph, it will be closed down, its graves moved to Riverview cemetery, if city commissioners get court permission. The city has drawn criticism for not maintaining the grounds. (Staff photo)

## BH Special Programs Spending Questioned

### School Budget Vote Nov. 10

By JIM SHANAHAN  
Bij City Editor

The Benton Harbor school district's budget calling for expenditures of \$8,943,940 drew lots of questions last night at a public hearing of about 60 persons.

They generally inquired about the intricacies of school finance. One wanted to know if a National Defense Education act grant for elementary science meant "giving in to sex education."

Supt. Mark Lewis replied,

### Stevensville Trick-Treat Time Set

Halloween trick-or-treat hours in the Village of Stevensville have been set from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, with youngsters urged to start early, reported Fred Albrecht, Jr., village clerk.

Albrecht said the early start is urged because many residents may attend a Lakeshore high school home football game and would not be home during the later hours. For those remaining at home, Albrecht said it would be a good idea to turn on porch lights between 6 and 8 p.m. to provide extra light for children.

"No." The federal act was conceived in the 1950's after Russia launched Sputnik and the U.S. was fearful of a scientific lag.

Most pointed questions were raised by Atty. James Nettleton, board of education vice president, who said he wanted more information on spending for special programs and details before voting on the budget.

#### PLANS FOLLOW-UP

The board is expected to vote on adoption of its next regular meeting, Nov. 10. Nettleton indicated he will follow up to learn how much each program costs. He wants to know how much in district funds is going into the special programs that generally are financed by state, local and private sources.

The special programs (Part II of the budget) include community education, certain health services, preschool training and others.

Nettleton said he wants to make sure that programs are placed where they belong and would like to see reinstatement of elementary music. He explained later that he is a proponent of community education and only seeks to scrutinize spending.

Community education classes in elementary art, music and physical education were criticized at a board meeting two weeks ago by a citizen who noted that they had been cut from the regular school program for austerity reasons.

#### SALARY QUESTIONED

A woman at last night's hearing observed that part of the salary for the assistant superintendent for community education is budgeted under regular school program (Part I) and asked if district funds paid for such community education classes as cake decorating.

Dr. Lewis said that part of the assistant superintendent's salary covers adult education and other district-wide responsibilities. The remainder of the \$17,300 is under Part II (special programs).

Gene McFadden, assistant superintendent for community education, said it was not cake decorating and frills. The State Department of Education regards the local program so highly that it conducted an evaluation and then got a \$1 million appropriation from the Legislature to set up other programs in the state.

The budget was explained by Raymond Sreboth, assistant

superintendent for business affairs, who said the income and expenditures are estimates which can be changed at any time by the board if new sources of money and programs develop.

#### SURPLUS EXPECTED

Total receipts are figured at \$8,850,135 which combined with \$150,000 estimated unencumbered cash makes total resources of \$8,990,135. A cash surplus of \$150,000 is anticipated at the end of the year, June 30, 1970.

Sources of estimated receipts are:

Local — \$4,311,456

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

### Lakeshore Schools Get U.S. Funds

Funds in the amount of \$14,401 have been received for the Lakeshore school system from the federal Elementary-Secondary Education Act.

Miss Gloria Vanderbeck, curriculum director, reported to the school board at its regular meeting yesterday, that the amount would be for this school year only.

Payments on salaries for the elementary counselor, some \$4,980, and the elementary librarian, \$4,980, would be taken from the total amount. The curriculum director would receive \$2,475 of the total grant towards her salary.

Miss Vanderbeck said that other applications for funds are also being sent in by the Lakeshore system.

In other business the board adopted the maximum tuition rate for students not in the Lakeshore school district. A rate of \$236.47 per child will be charged this year compared to \$270.90 last year. The figure is derived from a state aid formula and the lower figure this year will not amount to a loss for the district due to increased gross state aid funds.

The board also gave permission to Supt. Lionel Stacey to advertise bids for three machines from the industrial arts shop. Machines and tools more applicable to the school's needs will be purchased.

## SJ Cemetery Will Be Moved

Bodies Will Be Taken To Riverview Tract

By ORVIN JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

St. Joseph city commissioners last night okayed a plan to close down old Highland cemetery and move the interred bodies and grave markers elsewhere.

They voted to authorize City Atty. Arthur G. Preston, Jr., to seek permission from Berrien Circuit court to move the graves to city-owned Riverview cemetery.

Highland cemetery, owned by the city, is on Brown School road near Cleveland avenue in St. Joseph township. Overgrown with weeds, it was described last night as a potter's field, a burial place for the poor. Some tombstones are in good condition indicating that not all of the burials were paupers.

City Manager Leland Hill said the intent in closing Highland on Brown School Road is to get rid of an eyesore. He acknowledged area residents had criticized the city and its cemetery board for not maintaining the grounds. In taking the action last night, commissioners went along with a resolution submitted them by the cemetery board.

#### MOVING TO RIVERVIEW

Highland cemetery contains some 50 marked graves, according to City Clerk Charles Rhodes, but others, unmarked, are to be uncovered when digging starts, he said. City Manager Leland Hill said all uncovered remains would be relocated at Riverview cemetery when work is undertaken, sometime during the winter months.

Records indicate St. Joseph bought Highland cemetery from the township in 1893. Atty. Preston said there have been no burials there since 1957. Since then, he said, the cemetery has been "in a state of repose." The cemetery is part of a tract of city-owned land extending to Cleveland avenue. The city has been removing sand from a section between the cemetery and Cleveland avenue. Hill said, however, there are no immediate plans to remove sand from the area now occupied by the cemetery, although eventually that is a possibility.

#### CHRISTMAS TREE PLANS

In other action, Hill revealed he plans to ask the commission to put up money this year for the city's Christmas tree. He replied to an inquiry from Commissioner Warren Gast asking if there would not be a Christmas tree this year. Hill said he would recommend the city step in this year, since the city merchants, who financed the project before, have decided they no longer want to stand the expense.

Gast also questioned whether the city is aware of large openings in storm sewers, particularly in southern St. Joseph. Hill replied that various measures had been tried in the past to keep children and animals out of the sewers but none proved successful. There are some hazards inherent in such a system, he said, adding he knows of no accidents involving children in the city's sewers.

#### ON TOUR

NEW BUFFALO—Mrs. Frank Kaspar, New Buffalo, and Mrs. Mary Kozel, Lakeside, left this week for a two week trip to Hot Springs, Ark., with a tour being sponsored by the Czechoslovak Council of America.

## Chamber To Assist Consumers

Sales In Lakeshore Draw Complaints

Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce last night at its October meeting in the Snow Flake motel conference room moved to set up a consumer protection service in the wake of reports itinerant salesmen are selling fire alarms, auto load levelers and magazines.

William Heyn, Jr., manager of the Farmers and Merchants bank, was named to head a committee to establish a committee which would attempt to warn residents of the dangers of signing contracts with outsiders for a wide range of services and appliances.

**TALKS WITH SALESMAN**  
Salesmen are presently canvassing the area with a home fire alarm system. St. Joseph township Supervisor Orval Benson described his talk with a representative of the firm and said the contract offered does not refer in any manner to promised reduction in price in return for leads to additional sales.

Heyn said many consumers do not know of recently enacted federal legislation which gives people three business days to revoke a contract signed earlier. He advised residents who have questions to contact officials of the chamber or the bank to determine if the business with which they are dealing is reputable and has a good record of service.

Chamber members also debated proposed guidelines for dues. Under the guidelines dues would range upward from \$25 depending on the number of employees.

The chamber's annual meeting is set for Jan. 26 and President James Small said committees would be established to contact a speaker and make arrangements for the session.

Benson reported on the progress of sewer and water service contracts. He said the sewer contract between the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage treatment authority and the city of St. Joseph is almost ready to be approved by participating units and he submitted to Berrien county for its approval. The water service agreement is already approved and the target date for asking for construction bids is March 1.

## Baskets Must Be Picked Up At Crystal Springs

Larry Roberts, superintendent of Crystal Springs cemetery, said that persons who wish to save baskets or other planting devices at the cemetery should pick them up before Monday, Nov. 10.

## Rural Coloma Man Decker By Cuestick

A rural Coloma man was knocked unconscious when he was hit over the head with a cuestick last night at the Spot tavern in Benton Heights, Benton township police reported.

The victim, Donald Schriener, 38, of Route 3, Coloma, was treated at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital for a two-inch cut on the forehead and released.

Police said Schriener was struck by an apparently intoxicated man who wanted someone to play a game of pool with him. Seeing Schriener dialing the telephone, he assumed Schriener was telephoning police and told him not to, police said. The man left before police arrived.

It is the second time in recent months a man has been assaulted at the Spot tavern with a cuestick. The previous time, the man's arm was broken, police said.

## Symposium To Look At Economic Development

The Economic Development symposium, the first in a series, sponsored by the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the chamber's conference rooms, 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor.

William E. Smits, of Herkner, Smits, Miskill and Johnson, certified public accountants, and vice president of the Economic Development division of the Chamber, will be the moderator.

"One of the major priorities

of the Chamber is to develop new jobs, encourage the expansion of existing industries and attracting new industries," Smits said.

"An area of concern is the further development of the Benton Harbor Association. The Chamber must provide the focus of our community and identify the areas where concentrated effort is needed," he added.

Smits defined the economic development division of the

chamber as the division that is interested in anything that is profit making for the community. In addition to industrial expansion and recruitment of new industries, it includes conventions and tourism.

He urged all Chamber members and interested persons to attend the symposium and indicate where they feel the emphasis should be placed in the economic development phase of the Chamber's 1970 program of work.



WILLIAM E. SMITS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969

## CASSOPOLIS SCHOOL TAX SOUNDLY BEATEN

SJ Firm  
Is Okayed  
For ProjectMidwest Favored  
For Development  
Of Elderly Housing

By TOM RENNER  
South Haven Correspondent  
SOUTH HAVEN — The City Housing commission Monday night, after a marathon four-hour session, voted to recommend to the city council that it retain Midwest Turnkey Builders, Inc. of St. Joseph as the developer for a proposed 30-unit elderly housing project.

Midwest Turnkey was one of three developers to submit bids for the turnkey project which the housing commission has recommended be located on the northeast corner of Huron and Indiana streets.

Midwest's bid was the middle of three submitted in total cost, but the lowest on a cost per square foot basis. The developers bid on designs created by their own architects.

The St. Joseph firm bid \$497,030 for the project which would include land acquisition, termite protection, construction of the building, master keying, emergency alarm systems, grading and parking and sidewalk paving. Midwest's bid was \$24.26 for each of the proposed 20,400 square feet.

The apparent low overall bid was submitted by Modern Builders, Inc. of Okemos at \$447,570, but the proposed building contained 17,570 square feet which would average out to \$25.47 per square foot.

**THIRD BID**  
A third bid was submitted by the Schumacher Construction Co. of Benton Harbor at \$562,868 or \$28.72 for each foot in the 19,773 square foot building.

The three firms had submitted preliminary bids last month and each revised its proposal after meeting with the commission.

The proposed project, which will contain 18 efficiency units, 10 one-bedroom and two two-bedroom apartments.

Midwest bid on a four-story building while Modern's proposal was on a three-story structure.

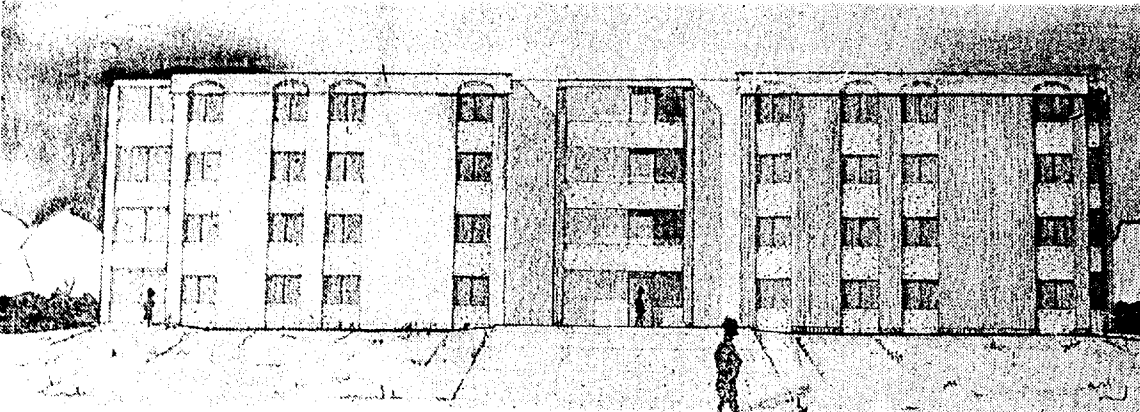
Commission member Donald Goodwillie, Jr. headed a drive to select Midwest as the developer.

Goodwillie told the commission that he preferred the four-story building because he felt it



**CONSIDER PROJECT:** Members of the South Haven housing commission huddle over plans for a proposed elderly housing project during four-hour session Monday night. From left are chairman

Walter Roberge, Robert Colliflower, Mrs. Ernest Mosely, Moses Miller, Robert Winkler, Donald Goodwillie Jr., Stanley Serveringhaus and (back to camera) C. Thomas Daley. (Tom Renner photo)



**HOUSING FOR ELDERLY:** This is architect sketch of elderly housing proposed for South Haven by Midwest Turnkey Builders, Inc. of St. Joseph.

Four-story structure would contain 30 units. Estimated cost is \$497,030.

LMC Asking Why Vo-Tech  
Program Stopped Growing

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor

Lake Michigan college trustees Monday night accepted plans of college administrators for a new study of how the college can better meet the technical and vocational training needs of Berrien County.

President James Lehman said the enrollment in the school's technical-vocational programs has "stabilized" (stopped growing) and that a citizens advisory committee of 25 or so members should be appointed to carry out the new study.

Also during its October meeting last night at the new Napier avenue campus, the board of trustees set Nov. 22 and 23 as

dates for a public open house at the new buildings; approved rental fees for use of college facilities by the public, and adopted a budget revision that added \$45,000 to the budget as first approved last April.

**NOT DRAWING**

Lehman admitted that the occupational education programs at the college have not been drawing students as expected earlier.

The primary purpose of the new advisory committee in this field, he indicated, will be to see what the college must do to attract and serve both the student-age and adult residents in vo-tech, or occupational,

training. The committee appointments will be announced soon.

To open the recently completed Phase I buildings on the new campus to public inspection, the trustees set Saturday and Sunday, November 22 and 23, for an open house event. All residents of the district will be invited, and the students and faculty will be asked to assist with a program of guided tours through the three buildings.

Hours of the open house event are to be announced later.

The institution's president said, however, it is planned to hold a formal dedication of the new facilities until after completion of Phase II construction.

Rules and regulations covering the use of classrooms and other college facilities by outside organizations were accepted by the board, along with a schedule of rental fees.

All education-related groups and Berrien county civic and charitable organizations will be allowed to use a classroom on the new campus for \$5 and on the old campus for \$4, the gym on old campus for \$10 and the student center on new campus for \$30.

**OTHERS PAY MORE**

Berrien county clubs or restricted-membership organizations holding non-profit activities must pay \$10, \$8, \$20 and \$60 for the same rooms, respectively. Berrien organizations holding fund-raising or commercial activities and all organizations from outside of Berrien county must pay \$25, 20, 50 and \$150, respectively, for the facilities cited.

The 1969-70 budget was boosted from the \$1,627,500 figure tentatively adopted in April to a final figure of \$1,824,750 last

night. Many unknowns in April made the revision necessary at this time.

Lehman said the \$197,250 increase included \$156,000 in state contributions to the teachers' retirement program.

This year for the first time, the state is sending its pension contribution to the various districts for payment to the state teachers' pension fund. Previously, the pension sums were paid directly to the fund at the state level. The \$156,000 is merely paid in and then paid right back out of the college budget.

Actually, the budget was boosted effectively only \$45,250. More was needed to meet the \$1,244,931 cost of salaries and the figure for rent, utilities and insurance for the two campuses was upped \$59,500 to a total of \$204,520. Marked cuts were made in other operating expense and in capital outlay.

**WILL SIGN CONTRACT**

President Lehman indicated the \$4.1 million contract with Pearson Construction company of Benton Harbor for Phase II of the building program likely would be signed this afternoon, as soon as some minor legal details were ironed out.

Trustees adopted a resolution of thanks and appreciation to the Palladium Publishing Co. for use of the old News-Palladium building in downtown Benton Harbor for the LMC apprentice training program for the past couple of years.

Because the regular December meeting date would be Dec. 24, the board last night switched the final meeting of the calendar year to Dec. 8. The November meeting will be on the regular fourth Monday date of Nov. 24.

estimated to cost \$45,000.

"As far as I'm concerned you are rushing too fast into another project if you expect a decision next week," Lewis said. "The council has said it is in favor of an elderly housing project, but we don't want it railroaded through and this is a railroad job."

The council at a meeting in September authorized the housing commission to proceed with the elderly housing project only to a point where preliminary ideas could be considered.

"The problem as I see it is timing," commented Roberge. "I can't see where this project will be an undue load on the city as some might fear; we can't possibly break ground until next Spring."

Some council members have urged that the present low rent housing project be completed before the city gets involved in another. To date 23 of the 50 low-rent units are ready for occupancy, but a final completion date has been set for November 15.

The housing commission decided to seek a meeting with the city council before the council's regular meeting next Tuesday.

In other action the commission accepted the resignation of C. Thomas Daley as part-time director of the low rent housing project effective Nov. 30. Daley has served as director since the project started in October, 1967.

The commission approved a revised development program budget of \$971,963 for the low rent housing project. The final budget averages out to \$19,439 for each of the 50 units.

Third Loss  
In Year Is  
Almost 2-1Record Turnout  
Chooses To Keep  
Austerity Budget

CASSOPOLIS — A six-mill operating tax was rejected by Cassopolis school district residents Monday, 1,210 to 691, a surprising two-to-one margin.

The election marked the third time this year Cassopolis voters turned down requests for additional operating funds. Similar proposals were rejected in June and August, by narrow 159 and 56-vote margins.

Supt. Fred Schmidt said the turnout yesterday (1,934) was the largest in memory of school officials. No new vote on the issue is planned at this time, he said.

**AUSTERITY CONTINUES**

An austerity budget adopted by the school board in August will be continued, Schmidt said. "We'll just have to live within our income," Schmidt said.

Students in sixth, seventh and eighth grades have been attending half-day sessions and two elementary schools were closed following the earlier election defeats. The district's hot lunch program and several school activities were also dropped.

Supt. Schmidt blamed two matters — a reappraisal of property in the school district by the Clemenshaw Co. and Gov. Milliken's educational reform program — as factors in defeat of the millage proposal yesterday.

The property reappraisal by Clemenshaw is expected to increase the district's total tax value by about 10 per cent.

River Is  
Searched  
For BodyReport Of Leap  
Could Be Hoax

The Berrien county sheriff's marine patrol and Berrien Springs police searched the banks of the St. Joseph river yesterday for the body of a man who may have jumped off the bridge in Berrien Springs.

Police said a man in his 20s, wearing green work clothes was reported seen jumping off the bridge at noon yesterday. The telephone report, however, may have been a hoax, although police are not treating it as such, and were resuming the search today.

Berrien Springs police said the alleged suicide was reported by an anonymous telephone caller, a passing motorist who did not stop nor report the incident until he had reached his destination in Indiana. That was an hour and a half later.

Sheriff's Marine Lt. William R. Beilman, Jr., said a search was made of both sides of the river for about three miles downstream. The visual search was discontinued at dark and was to continue at daybreak today.

Police said they found a locked car parked beneath the bridge. The registration was being checked to see if the owner could be located.

Portage Firm  
Gets Truck  
Terminal Bid

COLDWATER (AP) — Johnson-Klein, Inc., Portage general contractor, has been awarded a \$1.5 million contract by Associated Truck Lines, Inc., of Grand Rapids, for construction of a central distribution terminal in Coldwater.

Construction is scheduled to begin Nov. 1 with completion planned by July 1, 1970.

**RETURNS HOME**  
**THREE OAKS**—Mrs. Edward Behnke returned home this weekend after spending two weeks at the home of her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. James Catto and two daughters, in Royal Oak.

**ANNOUNCE BIRTH**  
**NEW BUFFALO**—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiser, 4123 Ponchartrain street, New Buffalo, announce the birth of a boy born Oct. 24 at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind.



**SHAMROCK ROYALTY:** Robin Bedinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bedinger, 200 South Main, Berrien Springs, is the 1969 homecoming queen at Berrien Springs high school. She was crowned during half-time ceremonies of the Berrien Springs-Lakeshore football game Friday night won by Lakeshore 24-22. Craig Metz was crowned homecoming king during a dance held Saturday night. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Metz, 904 Niles avenue, Berrien Springs.

Willingness To  
Talk Pays OffDrug Charge Reduced For  
Paw Paw Man

PAW PAW—One of six young men arrested here in late September on alleged narcotics violations, was arraigned here in Van Buren County Circuit court Monday.

Richard J. Plug, Jr., 22, of Paw Paw, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a dangerous drug, LSD. The charge carries a maximum term of four years in prison.

Plug was initially charged with illegal sale of marijuana which carries a minimum mandatory term of 20 years in confinement.

But because of his willingness to testify for the prosecution in several other cases, county officials said, Plug was allowed to plead to the charge which carries a less severe penalty.

Five other young men were arrested about the same time as Plug.

**TWO BOUND OVER**  
Anthony Misureca, 21, and John S. Freck, Jr., 17, both of Paw Paw and both charged with illegal sale of marijuana, have been bound over for circuit court trial. Neither has appeared in circuit court for arraignment.

Steven C. Jack, 18, also of Paw Paw, charged with the illegal sale of a dangerous drug, STP, has not yet appeared for a preliminary hearing in district court.

Thomas M. Stillson, 20, of Paw Paw, and Timothy West, 19, Allen Park, Mich., charged with conspiracy to sell a dangerous drug, have yet to be bound over to circuit court for trial.

Proceedings for Stillson and West will be through district court in South Haven, according to County Prosecutor William Buhl.

**PLEADS GUILTY**  
Appearing for arraignment were:

Howard Groat, 20, Benton Harbor, charged with breaking and entering in connection with a break-in at Covert elementary school on Oct. 20, pleaded guilty and was released on a \$1,000 recognizance bond.

**Ex - Hillsdale  
Policeman Dies**

HILLSDALE (AP) — Harold Caulkins, 62, who served as chief of police in Hillsdale for the past 25 years, died Monday in his office at Hillsdale College. Caulkins had retired as chief of police April 1 and was appointed security officer at Hillsdale College the following month.

**During his arraignment,** Groat said he took "20 cents" in the break-in.

Geraldine Hughes, 26, of Grand Junction stood mute to charges of forgery, and attempted to utter and publish a forged check. Pleas of innocent to both charges were entered for her.

**HARTFORD** — The Hartford school board stepped up efforts Monday night to develop a building program to go before district voters before the end of the current school year.

The board announced that a meeting would be held next Monday evening in the high school library for organization of a citizens advisory committee.

The committee, numbering between 25 to 30 persons, will appraise facilities, projected growth and the district's educational program, and issue recommendations on building needs.

Subcommittees and chairmen will be appointed at the meeting Monday night.

John Lattin, representing Trend and Associates, Kalamazoo architects, attended last night's meeting.

## IN SAUGATUCK

Pop Music Festivals  
Will Be Quieter Now

SAUGATUCK (AP) — A July Fourth pop music festival which drew nearly 10,000 persons to this resort community has prompted a new ordinance requiring 60 days notice of any similar event.

A township ordinance, which takes effect Nov. 5, requires a license application listing the business location, number of persons to be admitted and the sponsoring firm's business history.

The ordinance also requires public liability and property damage insurance plus a \$10,000 bond which is forfeit if the event does not comply with township, county and state laws.

In addition, those operating such events must bar persons under the influence of liquor or drugs or those possessing liquor or drugs. The operator must not cause a nuisance with noise, vibration, smoke, odor or dust.